GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1917 136

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

SCHOOL TEACHER HAS NEED TO BE ADEPT IN CHARACTER STUDY

By Walt. Le Noir Church

In the High School a very intelligent, sensible-looking young lady was assigned special work and investigation by a teacher, whose problem was how to best aid that pupil in a grave crisis.

It seems she had failed twice in certain studies and so did not pass the exams.

There is always some basic reason for such failure, given a pupil of average intelligence, who makes an average effort to succeed.

One or more negative qualities, resulting from lack in development of their opposite positive qualities, caused that failure and the disappointment it entailed.

The secret to be discovered in that young girl's failure would be the answer to the question, "What qualities constitute her greatest mental strength?" Then her studies should be such as would personally interest her and at the same time further develop her strongest qualities. This would add to her ability, develop her reliability, stimulate her endurance and concentrate her action, producing better results generally and preparing her for necessary studies which now may be so lacking in interest to her that she failed to master them during this term for some other reason than lack of ability.

In certain stages of development a pupil sometimes has an almost uncontrollable antipathy for a given study without knowing just why. The writer had such antipathy for Greek in the preparatory semester; but judicious care and patience on the part of the teacher made that study so interesting that it became prime favorite and, like Abu Ben Adham's name, led all the rest.

It is an achievement for a teacher to win such a victory which is likely to greatly influence the pupil's whole subsequent career. It involves an intimate knowledge of the rarely understood science of mind-building—a most important equipment for a teacher. It implies an understanding of how to develop in the pupil the power to know, to feel, to will; how to gain self-control, stimulate industry, achieve mental concentration and perseverance. The primary step in such a delicate undertaking is arousing the imagination of the pupil to the point of perceiving that the required effort will be worth while. Prior to that, though, the teacher must believe and see why it will be worth while. Shakespeare's great question in Macbeth: "Who can minister to a mind diseased?" is more easily answered in this day of scientific psychology, vivified by a conscientious and kindly sympathy on the part of the fully equipped teacher. The teacher who wins a victory like that is surely far greater than he who takes a city by storm. The effects of such a scientific victory over both mind and matter are incalculable; one whose cumulative effects for good will continue long after the victor has been called up higher. I take off my hat to such a teacher.

Even to a greater extent, perhaps, than a parent, the school teacher has need to become adept in character study, with increasing discrimination in selecting special lines of work and means, methods and occasions of special development for certain pupils. This applies to both sexes, their idiosyncracies having a common cause. One serious consideration for the progressive teacher is that our idiosyncracies are rapidly developing as well as increasing in number, continuously adding to the work and responsibility of those entrusted with the education of our youth.

This but increases the need for discriminative selection of studies. And why not? In the gym presided over by a competent director, certain exercises prescribed for one student are absolutely prohibited to another. Is not the mind as important as the body?

As the complexities of what is now deemed necessary education increase, there is progressive need that the teacher become to a marked degree proficient in differential character analysis, lest work and conditions that may be seriously, if not fatally, unsuitable be assigned to that most delicate of all machines, so "wonderfully and fearfully" designed, constructed and developed, the human being.

Of course all good teachers have studied that subject, some to a marked degree. But Pope's wise advice applies here with emphasis:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Pursuing such a vital investigation, Sagacity on the wrong scent might produce results like Humpty-Dumptys' great fall.

But ample means and opportunities will be provided for such refined specialties in the education of teachers, beginning back while they, themselves, were grammar-school pupils, whenever the influential moiety of the GREAT COMMON PEOPLE realize, not so much that we can afford to have them, as the stern fact that **we cannot afford to continue without them.** So mote it be.

AT STATE CAPITOL

STATE BOARD ENDORSES BILL PROVIDING FOR FREE TEXTBOOKS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 5.—All school districts in the state will be compelled, after 1920, to furnish free textbooks to high school students, if the present plan of the state board of education is favorably acted upon by the legislature.

The board to-day has endorsed the principle of Assemblyman W. W. Harris' bill, but an amendment is asked. The bill as it now stands, provides that school districts be compelled to furnish free books immediately after the bill, if passed, becomes effective. Members of the state board, with the exception of Mrs. Agnes Ray of Oakland, although approving the idea, did not believe the compulsory feature should apply so soon, leaving it optional with the districts until 1920.

Harris is a member of the legislative textbook committee. His bill is along the lines to be recommended to the legislature by the sommittee. Recommended by the committee and endorsed by the state board of education, this method of supplying high school students with free textbooks stands an excellent chance of being put into practice. However, opposition will be furnished in the legislature by those who believe the state should publish free high school textbooks, the same as elementary school books. The committee recommends that school districts purchase the school books from eastern publishers, considering state publication impracticable.

The state board, at its meeting last week, also endorsed the compulsory training bill introduced by Senator Luce, and the junior college bill, introduced by Senator Ballard.

The Luce bill provides for a state supervisor of physical training at a salary of $3,000 a year to direct a compulsory system of physical training in the schools. Twenty minutes each day would be required in the elementary schools, and two hours a week in the high schools. Those in the high school cadet companies would be exempted from the physical training provided they put in the two hours in cadet work.

The Ballard bill aims to make a junior college course possible in every city of California. The junior college is really the first two years of a state university course, and is a boon to high school graduates who are unable, because of financial or other reasons, to attend a university. Twenty cities now have such courses, supported by the school district funds, and more than 2000 students are enrolled. The outstanding feature of the Ballard bill is that state aid for the support of such colleges would be provided at the rate of $15 per student, this aid making it possible for practically all cities to establish a junior college course in connection with the high school.

ENJOYING SUNSHINE

Mrs. Charles B. Boyd of Rawlins, Wyoming, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lorentz of 728 West Eighth street. Mrs. Boyd was one of the fortunate people who came through on the first train from the northwest out of the blockade of twenty-one trains held up for forty-eight hours on account of the snow. If Mrs. Boyd had been dropped down in a little corner of Paradise she would be no more pleased or enthusiastic. Every blossom and green thing is a marvel to her. Her husband holds a government position in Rawlins, but Mrs. Boyd says no more ten-foot snow drifts for her when there is a place like Glendale to come to.

OUTDOOR CLASSES

Several of the Sunday School classes of the First M. E. church held their class lessons out doors Sunday morning, taking advantage of the beautiful, warm, sunshiny day. Out-door classes on the third of February in weather as sunny and balmy as a warm summer's day, is another evidence of what Southern California has to offer in the way of mid-winter weather.

FORD WILL MAKE MUNITIONS

MILLIONAIRE MANUFACTURER OFFERS USE OF DETROIT FACTORY FOR GOVERNMENT WORK

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Henry Ford has offered to Secretary of the Navy Daniels the use of his Detroit factory for government work in making arms and munitions. He has agreed to operate the plant without profit. Other big arms makers and steel firms are offering their fullest co-operation to the government in the present crisis.

Warnings have been issued through the press by the administration to-day urging Americans not to do anything that might embarrass the government.

AMERICANS STRANDED IN GERMANY

NEUTRAL SHIPS ARE REFUSING TO BOOK PASSAGE—SPAIN IS ONLY OPEN ROUTE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—Every American here is preparing for war between Germany and the United States. Observers say that any German recession from her announced intention of unlimited submarining would come as the greatest surprise of the war. Neutral ships are refusing to book passengers, an indication that many Americans will be stranded here. At present Spain is the only open route.

100,000 GERMAN-AMERICANS LOYAL

TEUTONIC SOCIETIES URGE CONGRESS TO TAKE ALL STEPS TO PRESERVE PEACE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Senator Wadsworth read before the Senate this morning a telegram representing German and Austrian societies pledging the loyalty of 100,000 members to America in the crisis between Germany and the United States and urging that all possible steps be taken to preserve peace between the two countries.

PERSHING REACHES U. S.

TROOPS WILDLY CHEERED AS THEY CROSS THE BOUNDARY LINE ON RETURN FROM MEXICO

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

COLUMBUS, N. M., Feb. 5.—Riding at the head of his forces Gen. Pershing led his expedition across the boundary line this morning. The men were wildly cheered when they crossed the border.

$50,000,000 FOR SUBMARINES

CONGRESSMAN EMERSON INTRODUCES MEASURE TO APPROPRIATE LARGE SUM FOR UNDERSEA BOATS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Congressman Emerson today introduced a resolution appropriating $50, 000, 000 for the immediate construction of submarines.

ADAMSON TO REDRAFT MEASURE

HOUSE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION PROMISES FAVORABLE ACTION ON RAILWAY BILL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The House Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized Chairman Adamson to redraft and introduce his railway bill, and has promised him favorable action on the measure. An amendment to the bill will eliminate the strike prevention plan.

MOVEMENT OF MILITIAMEN HALTED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

EL PASO, Feb. 5.—The movement homeward of 10,000 militiamen was halted today by the war department. The men were ordered back to their former camps.

WARSHIPS FOR L. A. HARBOR

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Collector of Customs Elliott asked to-day that two war ships be stationed in Los Angeles harbor to preserve neutrality. Two destroyers were sent from San Francisco this morning.

AMERICAN LINERS ARRIVE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The American line announced the arrival here to-day of the Philadelphia and the Finland.

LILLY ANNIVERSARY

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS PRESENT. JOB LOT OF USEFUL ARTICLES PRESENTED

A neat surprise party was engineered by Mrs. J. F. Lilly on Saturday, February 3rd, the occasion being the umpty-umpth birthday of our well-known fellow citizen, J. F. Lilly. M. P. Harirson and Ed. M. Lee secured the services of Mr. Lilly for the afternoon, ostensibly to appraise certain property in Hollywood, and J. F. departed with Chauffeur Harrison, carrying visions of a nice little appraisal fee. During their absence, tables were spread, decorations placed, and other preparations made at the Lilly home for the occasion, and when Mr. Lilly arrived about 6 p. m. he was confronted with a hilarious group of relatives and friends who had come to help celebrate the occasion.

After the birthday dinner had been served, Dr. Laura Brown of Lincoln, Neb., read an original poem, recounting some of the life history of Mr. Lilly, which was received with applause.

Mr. Ed. M. Lee then arose and in his usual dignified manner presented an address in which he alluded to many of Mr. Lilly's characteristics, stating that while the guests had been requested to bring no presents, he felt that an exception should be made in this case.

Again Mr. Lilly had visions of a beautiful silver service, or some other valuable present, and this time he was not disappointed. Concealed on the person of Mr. Lee was a collection of remembrances that would have made F. W. Woolworth green with envy. First came a "well filled purse," the contents of which Mr. Lilly is arranging to sell to the paper trust. Then came a hoe, a rake, a spade, a revolver for use in the German-American conflict, and 57 other articles. Mr. Lee looked very much relieved when he had finished the delivery of his speech and these articles, and it is hoped that his suit can be pressed into shape again.

Music and games filled the remainder of the evening and completed an occasion which everybody enjoyed.

The presence of the parents of both Mr. Lilly and Mrs. Lilly from distant states was a happy feature of the celebration.

JANIE RAY A BRIDE

An unusually pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ray, 107 North Kenwood street, Saturday evening, February 3, when their daughter, Miss Janie M. Ray, became the bride of Mr. J. Atwood McKelvey of Los Angeles. The rooms were beautifully decorated for the happy occasion in pink and green and the bridal party stood before a lovely altar of smilax, palms and pink carnations, while pink candles in pink candelabra cast a soft pink glow over all. Just before the ceremony Miss Lulie Beal Beattie sang "At Dawn," and Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Katherine Hobbs. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. J. M. Ray, and the marriage rites were performed by the Rev. W. H. Bagby of Los Angeles, who used a very impressive and beautiful ring ceremony. Miss Martha Ray, the sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and Mrs. Milton Davenport was matron of honor. The best man was E. W. Cross of Los Angeles. At the close of the ceremony Miss Beattie very softly and sweetly sang the last verse of "Because." The bride looked very sweet and lovely in a gown of white satin and tulle, with the bridal veil caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and freezias. The maid of honor wore a pink silk dress and the matron of honor was dressed in white satin, and both carried arm bouquets of pink carnations and white freezias tied with pink tulle. About sixty-five of the most intimate friends of the two families witnessed the ceremony. Many beautiful gifts were received. Dainty refreshments were served, after which the happy couple departed for a wedding trip. On their return they will make their home in Los Angeles. The bride is a graduate of the Glendale high school and is very popular among a wide circle of friends who wish her a long life of happiness.

Miss M. L. Cross, who is employed by the Santa Barbara Abstract Co. at Santa Barbara, is spending from Saturday until Monday evening with her mother, Mrs. Alexander Cross, 332 East Third street, Glendale. Miss Cross was for many years with the public service department of this city.

PRIZE OF THE WAR

THE DOWNFALL OF TURKEY PRESAGES THE COMING OF CHRIST

That Constantinople is the crux of the great war, the prize for which 25,000,000 men have been sacrificed in killed, wounded and missing; that the Entente Allies have definitely determined to continue the war until Turkey is dismembered, and that the downfall of Turkey is the deathknell of the whole world and presages the coming of Christ, were statements of Pastor E. E. Andross in a masterly discourse at Evangel Hall, 115 South San Fernando road, last night. Turkey, he said, is a prominent subject of Bible prophecy, inasmuch as the territory over which she rules constitutes the remnant of the ancient Seleucidean kingdom, one of the four into which Alexander's empire was divided. This territory is known in the prophecy of Daniel 11 and 12 as the "King of the North."

Tracing briefly the history of the Europeon world from the time of Darius the Mede, when Daniel's prophecy was given, Mr. Andross said the third verse introduces "a mighty king," Alexander the Great. The fourth verse predicted that "his kingdom shall be broken, and shall be divided toward the four winds of heaven; and not to his posterity, nor according to his dominion which he ruled; for his kingdom shall be plucked up, even for others beside those."

The speaker told how Alexander died at the height of his glory, in a drunken debauch, and of the splitting of his kingdom, not into six parts, or eight, or ten, but exactly four; which, taking Jerusalem as a center, lay toward "the four winds." In a short time, however, two of these kingdoms were swallowed up by the one to the north, known as the Seleucidean kingdom.

After 250 years, the minister said, the Seleucidean kings gave place to pagan Rome. From the 14th to the 35th verses of Daniel 11, a description is given of Rome in its pagan form. The 36th to the 40th verses, he added, are given to a history of the French Revolution. "Then for the first time since the beginning of the chapter we have the 'King of the South,' and the 'King of the North' mentioned once more. Rome, in succeeding the Seleucidean kings, became the 'King of the North' until dispossessed by the Ottoman power, otherwise known as Turkey. It was about 453 that Turkey conquered Constantinople. In its palmiest days the Ottoman Empire extended up into Hungary, on into Russia, south into Africa and reached across into Spain.

"In the closing verses of this chapter in Daniel, and in the first verses of the 12th chapter we read: 'But tidings out of the east and out of the north shall trouble him: (Turkey) therefore he shall go forth with great fury to destroy, and utterly to make away many. And he shall plant the tabernacles of his palace between the seas, in the glorious holy mountain; yet he shall come to his end, and none shall help him. And at that time shall Michael stand up, the great prince which standeth for the children of thy people: and there shall be a time of trouble, such as never was since there was a nation, even to that same time: and at that time thy people shall be delivered, every one that shall be found written in the book. And many of them that sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake.'

"For many years the great Russian bear, to the north and east of Turkey, has had designs upon her. As early as 1791 the Russian policy to seize Constantinople, the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, and thus a warm water outlet to the sea, took definite shape.

"Again and again Russia's plans were checkmated by Great Britain. In 1825 and 1827 Great Britain and France stepped in and said to Russia, 'You cannot have Turkish dominions.' Again, in 1844, the Emperor Nicholas of Russia proposed to carry out the same policy. England refused repeatedly to accept Russia's plan, not because she had any regard for Turkey, but because she feared the great power to the north, which threatened India. In 1876 Great Britain, France and Sardinia went to war with Russia over this Turkish question; the struggle being known to history as the Crimean war. Again in 1877 and 1878 Russia declared war against Turkey once more, and was knocking at the very gates of Constantinople, when Great Britain and the powers said, 'No, you cannot have Constantinople.' At that time the

(Continued on Page 3,

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1917.

FAITH IN AMERICAN PEOPLE

The good American citizen does not want war; he will do everything within his power to prevent going to war with other nations, but when war is forced upon the American people, they will prove themselves equal to the emergency. The Yankee has a kind disposition—he is slow to take an insult, he is good natured, but when circumstances are such that he must awake to the needs of his country he gets busy and brings into use a resourceful mind. The Yankee is a real genius and should it be the ill fate of the United States to get mixed up in naval conflicts, the Yankee will be immediately on the job, and inventions of war unheard of will rise up before the enemy, causing him to retreat with fear and trembling. What will these inventions of destruction be? No one can tell until circumstances demand them, and then they will come forth.

When the opportune time comes there will step forth inventors and leaders who heretofore have been unknown to the world. The American people are a thinking people, and they are waiting for an opportunity to do great things.

Members of Uncle Sam's family are not easily aroused, but when they do become aroused they are capable of doing mighty things. Now that there are signs of trouble with a foreign power, American citizens rise up as one man and declare they will protect the stars and stripes. Old Glory is sacred in the eyes of those whose ancestors fought for her protection. Who dares trample upon the folds of the American flag?

When circumstances demand it there will come forth a Washington, a Grant and a Dewey. There are men now following the various avocations of life who possess a latent talent and power that placed in action is capable of moving the world. These men will come forth at the call of their country.

THE BUILDERS OF OUR COUNTRY

Do you ask who have been the builders of our country? The question can not be answered by reciting a long list of names, for the names of the true builders of this great commonwealth are unknown except as they are found inscribed on the headstone in the country graveyard, or on the leaves of the old family Bible that is now held sacred by the children of parents long since enrolled among the dead.

The early settlers of the New England colonies, the early settlers of the middle west and west were they who cleared the forests and turned a wilderness into a land of civilization. These pioneers of the forest, prairie and plain worked early and late to build homes for themselves and their children. In the absence of railroads and other modern means of transportation, the ox team furnished the power that tilled the land and hauled the grain to the nearest large city. These men of early times lived and died in the midst of hard work, not work that was to them a burden, but work that was to them a pleasure. The fine homes in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and other states of the Union stand as monuments of the thrift and perseverance of these builders of our country.

These men did not only cultivate the soil but they also founded our present public school system and took an active part in framing the laws by which the people of our nation are governed. These men were not politicians; they were common citizens, who knew nothing of labor unions, strikes, trusts and Wall Street tyranny. They arose with the song of the lark and retired with the hooting of the owl. They were too busy to insist upon recall and held office as public benefactors rather than for financial gain. These sturdy men of early times were the real builders of our country. Others since their time have carried on the good work of their ancestors, but to the original pioneer belongs the honor of the building of our country.

TEACHERS CAN LEARN FROM NEWSPAPER METHODS

The school teacher can learn many a useful lesson from the newspaperman as to how to attract and hold the attention of pupils and how to present information so vitally and vividly that it will be remembered and used. Newspapers and their methods may be made valuable implements for use in the class room.

Such are the theories of a course in "The Elements of News-writing" to be given in the next Summer Session of the University of California, from June 25 to August 4. This and all the other courses in Journalism in the next Summer Session will be in charge of Professor Colin V. Dyment, who has just returned from the School of Journalism of the University of Oregon to become head of the Department of Journalism of the University of Washington.

Those who want to make newspaper work their occupation, as well as teachers who realize the value of study of newspaper methods, in Professor Dyment's course in practical reporting will use the whole campus as a news laboratory. Training will be given in finding fresh sources of news, in the art of gathering five times as much information on a particular subject as there is room to print, in order that what is printed may be a distillation of essentials, and in the cultivation of accuracy and atmosphere. The students whose work is found good will see themselves in print, in the "Summer Session Californian." There will be a course, too, for those who have had some newspaper experience, on "The Art of Composition in News-writing." Copy-reading, head-writing, the handling of telegraph material, and editing in general will be dealt with in an advanced course on "The Preparation of Copy for Publication," intended for those who have had some newspaper experience.

STUDIES IN PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

By Walt. Le Noir Church

STUDY XVII. THE CAUSE OF SUCCESS. "P MINUS N EQUALS E."

If you happened to read "EDUCATIONAL NOTES" in Saturday's News, perhaps you recognized Darkness as a Negative quality; the lack of something, Light, rather than a thing of itself. Darkness was never created—only caused by the absence of Light. The same is true of cold, which is merely the absence of heat. The first time I looked through a book and a board, several inches of "solid matter," and by aid of the X-ray seeing the finger bones in my hand and a metal ring circling but not touching the bone, or anything visible, my instant thought was: "There is no absolute darkness in Nature. I see darkness only when my faulty eyes are unable to perceive the light."

The uncorroborated evidence of the eyes is not always infallible. For instance: We watch a ship disappear behind or below the horizon, according to the impression given us by our eyes. Then we look again, with strong opera glasses, and are surprised to see that same ship still above our horizon. The opera glasses, of course, did not affect the real position of the ship; but they did so extend our angle of vision that we could perceive that the ship actually was just where our unassisted eyes had testified it was not.

In numerous ways the evidence of our senses may prove misleading. Did you never view a beautiful lake of sparkling water, with enticing shade trees, away out in the desert where there was nothing but burning sands?

It surely makes one's thirst harder to endure. In our search for the facts in mental or moral science, also, we are sometimes deluded by a mental mirage. With the utmost sincerity, we often do not get wise till after personal experience proves we were mistaken in that about which we were most certain. In fact, most of our life is spent readjusting ourselves to new facts. That is one great benefit of real education which assists us to let go what is false, perceiving and clinging to that which is true.

In other words, we ignore the Negative qualities and develop by use our Positive qualities.

The way to remedy the negative condition we name "cold," is to start a fire and so supply heat, the opposite of that negation called cold.

You do not get rid of the negative condition, darkness, by doing anything directly with it; but you turn on Light and there is no more darkness wherever the light extends.

In a word, you get rid of negative conditions merely by supplying their opposites, which are always Positive qualities.

That duality of opposites extends all through nature. Billions of money and millions of lives have been vainly spent fighting those negatives direct, just as the Emperor's engineer and his workmen vainly tried to carry out the darkness.

Then it is clear that true education consists in developing our positive qualities, thus getting rid of so-called "Negative qualities," which are mere absences. But they are negative causes of all errors in business, which vitiate our work and depreciate our value; just as direct development of our Positive qualities will lessen our errors, improve our work and so increase our value and enable us to make, or earn, more money. The whole world is seeking the most value for its dollar. If you give it and let the world know that you give the most value, you certainly will have that dollar thrust upon you. You will not need to seek it for it will seek you and find you.

Then the wise thing to do is to increase your value to the highest degree consistent with other good things and to lose no time in so doing.

That can be accomplished scientifically, as has been demonstrated, by duly increasing your AREA, your Ability, Reliability, your Endurance and your Action, the ripe fruit of "the three trees" named. But teacher or pupil, you are still a student. So considering, here is a bit of ancient lore which may be helpful in quantitative and qualitative self-analysis.

He who knows, and knows that he knows, he is wise—
Follow him;
He who knows, and knows not that he knows, he is asleep—
Wake him;
He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, he is a fool—
Shun him;
He who knows not, and knows that he knows not, he is a child—
Teach him.

Can you look yourself in the eye in your mirror, and rightly catalogue yourself?

BOOKS ON HORTICULTURE

Mrs. Nanno Woods, president of the Garden Society has received a letter from Mrs. Alma J. Danford, city librarian, in which she shows an appreciation of the work that is being done by the Garden Society. She says:

"Assure your members we consider it not only a duty but a privilege to co-operate with them in any capacity. As proof of this statement, we have compiled all of our Horticulture literature in the form of bulletins to be circulated among your members. We have also collected our books on the display rack for their inspection.

"As the planting season approaches, we were sure they would be vitally interested and we hoped surprised to find the library has quite a valuable collection on Horticulture, and many of them especially adapted to local conditions.

"We are sending one hundred bulletins and will be glad to either send more or supply them at the desk.

"Trusting you to understand our willingness for service, I am respectfully,

ALMA J. DANFORD, Librarian.

NOTICE

Have purchased the Glendale Dye Works. Not responsible for bills contracted before this date.

Signed, LOUIS DELONCO.

136tf

ASTHMATICS ARE ATTRACTED

Tujunga, Cal., Feb. 2, 1917.

Mr. A. T. Cowan, Editor and Publisher, Glendale, Cal.

Dear Sir:

Who says it does not pay to advertise? Regarding the article of mine in last Saturday's Evening News from Little Lands, I desire to say a party from San Diego (living there), who is badly afflicted with asthma, saw the paper, came to L. A., got hold of two more copies there and sent them to friends of his likewise afflicted in Bristol, England, and now desires five more copies to send to other friends.

The party came to Little Lands today, bringing with him a friend who wants to get where he can breathe also. The one bought a lot and is going to build and move here, and the other rented a place and will also come here to live.

So, Mr. Cowan, I enclose stamps for 25 cents and would ask you to kindly forward to W. M. Porter, 519 Temple street, Los Angeles, five copies of either the Tri-City or the Evening News of last Saturday, that he may be able to send them to his afflicted friends.

Thanking you, I remain very truly yours,

WILMOT PARCHER.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Northerly winds.

FREE

WHILE THEY LAST

1917 Calendars

—AND—

Book of California Laws Made Plain

—AT—

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CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion per line 6 cents. Minimum charge first time 30 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Anconas. Among other purchases I have bought the prize winning stock of Anconaland ranch. Will sell a limited number of baby chicks; also hatching eggs from Blue Ribbon pens. To avoid disappointment place orders early. W. J. Stone, 341 N. Brand boulevard, Glendale 938. 135tf Sat-Tues

FOR SALE—Pumping plant; western gasoline engine, 18 h. p. pump capable about 1250 gallons per minute and large tank. Good running order. Tupper-Robinson Co., Glendale. 134t3*

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, harness and carriage. Canyon Crest Sanitarium. Glendale 212J. 134t3.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from Wood's White Leghorns that are especially bred and selected for heavy layers. Place orders early to be sure to secure them when wanted; also hatching eggs. H. W. Wood, 1641 West Seventh. Glendale 316J. 117tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To man and wife with housekeeping privileges, space for garden and chickens. Phone Glendale 1166. 133tf

FOR RENT—Four room modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Peters block. Telephone 223R. 136t3

FOR RENT—Seven room bungalow, modern; rent $20 per month. 1455 Salem srteet. Phone Glendale 475J. 132tf

WANTED

WANTED—Young business man desires board and room in comfortable home, convenient to business section. State terms. Box I, Glendale Evening News. 134t3.

WANTED—To lease for cultivation, 3 vacant lots on Third St., 2 on Olive, 2 in Piedmont Park and 5 in San Fernando Valley. Address A. L. Lewis, 241 S. Kenwood St. 136t6

WANTED—Good girl for housework. No washing and ironing. Must go home nights. Inquire 457 E. Second St. Phone Sunset Glendale 391J. 132tf

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

"YOU CAN GET IT DONE" at Young's Repair Shop, 425 1-2 So. Brand blvd., if you want your lawn mower sharpened, saw filed, soldering or repair work in general done. Or phone Glendale 276-R if you want a stove connected, gas fitting or plumbing repaired, or any kind of stove or heater, cooking or heating appliance repaired and put in working order. All work guaranteed.

FOUND

FOUND—Package between Pasadena and Glendale containing several thousand dollars and many papers. Owner can have same by fully describing by letter. Address Box K. Glendale News. 134tf.

LOST

LOST—A leather money bag containing cash, Saturday night, by delivery boy. Finder please return to Roberts & Echols or phone Glendale 1279W. 136t2

NOT RECKLESS

Percy Ames, who is just back from the warring side of the world, says a mustering officer—a sergeant—met on the street of an English coast village a strapping, upstanding youngster of twenty-one or thereabouts. The non-com. hailed him:

"See 'ere me lad," he said, "are you in good 'ealth?"

"I are," stated the youth.

"Are you married?"

"I aren't."

"'Ave you any one dependent on you?"

"I 'ave not."

"Then your king and country need you. Why don'e you enlist?"

The youth stared at the sergeant, round-eyed.

"Wot?" he said. "With this bloomin' war goin' on? You must think I'm a silly fool."—Saturday Evening Post.

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 34589

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Andrew Robertson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Anna Louesa Robertson for the probate of will of Andrew Robertson, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon to said Anna Louesa Robertson will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 14th day of February, 1917, at the court room of department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 29th, 1917.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.

By H. C. LICHTENBERGER, Deputy.

EVANS, ABBOTT & PEARCE, Attorneys for Petitioner.

131t11

It is well for a man to respect his own vocation, whatever it is, and to think himself bound to uphold it and to claim for it the respect it deserves. —Charles Dickens.

Arrangements were made this week for the shipment of 16,000 orange and lemon trees to Texas from Whittier.

Have You a Kodak?

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Eastman Kodaks and photographic supplies for sale.

Spohr's Rexall Store
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Both Phones 156

Personals

Mrs. H. D. Goss of 714 West Fifth street was a Los Angeles visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kille and son, Eugene, of 1003 Maple avenue, were in Los Angeles Saturday.

Mrs. John Kehler of Los Angeles was the dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Boyer of 212 Orange street Sunday.

Rev. C. R. Norton and I. W. Barrett attended the funeral of Comrade Willis Sapp, a G. A. R. veteran, in Los Angeles this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Preston and son and daughter, Miss Jeanette McLennon, accompanied by Miss Catherine Phillips, motored to Venice for the day Sunday.

Mrs. H. Wilson and daughter, Miss Ruth Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Wilson's parents, have moved from 310 East First street to 326 South Louise street.

Paul Flannett, one of the graduates of the Intermediate school, left for Pomona Sunday, where he will spend a few months until the fall high school term opens.

The Literary Section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. A. L. Weaver, 235 South Kenwood street. The subject of the afternoon will be "American Biography."

Rev. R. W. Mottern of the First Lutheran church gave a lecture at St. Mark's Lutheran church in Los Angeles, Sunday evening, on "Martin Luther, his life and work." The address was illustrated with a number of fine stereopticon views.

Mattison B. Jones will be the speaker to-night at the meeting of the high school Parent-Teacher Association in the high school auditorium. A few good musical numbers are also on the program and the public generally is invited to this meeting.

Mrs. F. J. Adams has sold her home at 800 Adams street and with Mrs. Clyde Brooks and daughter, Miss Clyde, who have been living with her, has moved to 215 S Orange street. The house at 800 Adams was purchased by John Esterly, who moved from Los Angeles a few months ago and has been residing on Salem street.

Mrs. Chas. Fourl, who formerly resided in Glendale, entertained at an afternoon tea on Friday at her home on Serrano street, Los Angeles, for a number of Glendale friends, those present being Miss Margaret Nichols, Miss Harriett Nichols, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. McGibbon and Mrs. H. R. Boyer. A few Los Angeles and Long Beach friends were also the guests of Mrs. Fourl.

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Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb of 1112 West Seventh street spent the week-end at Point Firmin.

The West Glendale W. C. T. U. will meet to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Waller on Oak street, just below Pacific. Look for the flag.

Mrs. J. K. Wheeler and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, of Kenosha, Wis., arrived in Glendale Sunday evening, and are guests of Mr. Wheeler's sister, Mrs. H. R. Boyer of 212 Orange street. They will spend the rest of the winter in Glendale.

Miss Laura Lillian Ellias, who came down from the Stanford University to act as bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister Emily to John Newton Smalley Friday, returned to Palo Alto Sunday. Miss Ellias is secretary to the alumni association of Stanford University.

Captain Head and his "quoit slingers" journeyed to Pomono Saturday and met the Horseshoe Club of that place in a match game. Well, the story is short. Glendale got the worst beating ever, only winning 14 games out of the fifty. Of course, the usual alibis were offered to their friends when they returned, but the fact is our club was outclassed.

Mrs. Adelaide H. Imler, department inspector of the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Ada Atkinson, president of N. P. Banks W. C. R., Mrs. J. E. Phillips and Mrs. Houdyshell motored to Pomona Thursday morning to attend the reception and dinner given to the department officers of the Post and Corps. Mrs. Houdyshell is a past president of Vicksburg Corps of Pomona, and Mrs. Imler was one of the department officers honored. The ladies had a very delightful day.

The Cerritos avenue Parent-Teacher Association held a joint meeting with the W. C. T. U. at the Cerritos avenue school in Tropico Friday, when Mrs. Martha Law, a W. C. T. U. worker of Los Angeles, gave a talk on "Temperance." Misses Dorothy and Phoebe Armstrong played two very pretty piano and violin duets. The P.-T. A. expect to buy a new grafonola for the Cerritos avenue school this week. The picture which goes each month to the school room having the largest representation of mothers in attendance during the month, went to the room of Miss Atwood, the kindergarten teacher. Last month it hung in the room of Miss Gladys Hamilton in the Acacia street school.

At the meeting of the Thursday Afternoon club at the Tropico city hall last week the president, Mrs. C. W. Kimberly, presented the club with a very beautiful silk American flag, Miss Cora Hickman making the presentation speech in a very graceful manner. Miss Ida Meyers responded for the club, after which the members sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," with Mrs. Frye presiding at the piano. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, who gave a talk on art. She spoke on the art of the expositions at San Francisco and San Diego, dwelling on both the art exhibits and the buildings. She also complimented the club on the very beautiful and artistic decorations in the meeting hall, where acacia and young shoots of eucalyptus, beautifully colored by a touch of Jack Frost, had been cleverly arranged by artistic fingers.

A number of young girls and boys, chaperoned by Mrs. W. M. Crawford, Mrs. J. N. McGillis and Robert Taylor enjoyed a day's outing at Griffith park Saturday. Most of the party were members of last week's graduating class of the Intermediate school, the young folks desiring one more picnic together to add to their memories of happy associations in the Intermediate school. The party started out for Griffith park about nine o'clock in the morning and a most delightful day was spent in playing baseball and other games and in following the trails. An appetizing lunch was enjoyed, including a wienie roast and other good things. The young folks in the party were Josephine Van Sant, Margaret Crawford, Dorothy Peart, Lillian Mason, Gladys Peckham, Burdett Rockhold, Claud Hennon, Newton McGillis, Tom Lyon, Frank McGillis, Harold Windsor, Freeman Fowler, Andrew McDonnell.

DEATH OF EDMOND R. CHAMBERS

Mr. H. J. Chambers of 142 S. Maryland is in receipt of a telegram from Chelsea, Mich, announcing the death of his only brother, Mr. Edmond R. Chambers, who died Saturday, February 3, of heart trouble. The Chambers family were pioneers in northwestern Ohio. The deceased leaves a widow and three grown sons, the eldest, Read, being assistant state bacteriologist with headquarters at Houghton, Mich. Howard is in business in Detroit and Allen in Philadelphia.

DID YOU KNOW

That the Den O' Sweets, 1009 W. Broadway, has reopened and in addition to their own home-made candies made fresh daily, also have a full line of candies made by W. N. Shields, former proprietor of the store. Those who remember his delicious candies please give us a call. 136tf

VALLEY CONTAINS OIL WEALTH

The San Fernando Valley Press of San Fernando reports considerable oil activity in that section, prospective holes being sunk on the edge of the valley, and D. W. Griffith, it is believed, has tapped oil in his first well, which has been sealed up and another is being drilled. The Press reports the following interview with O. H. Jones, the Glendale oil expert:

"Last Saturday I was over at Chatsworth prospecting in some land for oil for an employe of the Union Oil company who is to lease the land and drill for oil providing the indications are satisfactory," stated Mr. Jones. "I reported that there is no question about the oil being there. I found a good broad channel coming through the hill northwest of Chatsworth which is one of the channels that make up the Sherman field west of Los Angeles.

"Many attempts have been made at various times to discover oil in the valley without success; but it is there nevertheless. Six of the oil channels that supply Lompoc, Santa Maria, Sespe, Santa Paula, Bardsdale, Pico, Newhall, Los Angeles, Whittier, Fullerton and Puente fields cross the San Fernando valley. And there is unlimited and untold wealth in the hills and in the streams that cross the valley. And there are hundreds of acres of waste places called washes, which should be made to blossom with the derrick instead of cactus.

"There are six separate channels of oil deposit that come into the valley from Ventura county. Four of them make the oil fields of Los Angeles, Whittier, Fullerton and Puente. Two of them come through the hills from Newhall and lie east of San Fernando and four of them lie to the west of San Fernando.

"If the people of San Fernando and surrounding territory want a source of wealth that neither drouth, frost, nor hard times will affect, they ought to get a move on them and begin to develop the greatest of all their resources—the deposits of crude oil.

"There is no question about the oil being there; but it is not spread out promiscuously. It is deposited in well defined channels of various widths from 75 to 350 feet, which resemble the river courses in their meanderings across the country. and whenever the right spot is pierced the oil will be found."

MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY
University Extension Course Given in Glendale

Regular University work is to be given in Glendale during the second semester of the University year beginning February 6. The first meeting of the class will be held in the Library of the Intermediate school on next Tuesday at 7 p. m.

The lectures are upon Modern European History and are given by Dr. Frank J. Klingberg. Dr. Klingberg is to give the same series for the Carnegie Peace Foundation at the University of Ohio this summer, where it is expected that a class of several hundred will take the course.

Dr. Klingberg's years of historical research at Yale and other great universities enable him to speak with authority upon the present crisis and all the questions leading up to it. His delightful manner of presenting the problems of modern times has greatly added to the enjoyment and profit of his classes in Glendale and elsewhere.

The course gives two university credits of either graduate or undergraduate work in the University of Southern California.

Among the topics to be considered are the growth of Democracy and Socialism, international congresses and alliances, rivalries on the near Eastern Question and in the colonial field, the international Peace Movement and the Hague tribunal, the papacy, the scientific movement and its results, observations on the present conflict.

The class is to meet on Tuesday evenings in order that professional people and others employed during the day may avail themselves of these unusual opportunities. Any one who feels that he or she might be interested in taking the course is invited to attend to-morrow night's lecture at 7 p. m. sharp. The class will be dismissed at 8:30.—Adv.

ENTERTAINS NEWCOMERS

Mrs. E. H. Willisford entertained recently at tea a number of newcomers in the congregation of the Congregational church at her home, 231 Orange street. It is a pleasant custom established by Mrs. Willisford to entertain the new ladies in the congregation and a few of the older members, so that the new ones may become acquainted. Another helpful custom is to give each guest a pencil and paper and have each one give their name and address, phone number, birthplace, and the name of the city and state they came from to California, which all the other guests write down and take home with them. This pleasant courtesy extended by Mrs. Willisford aids the stranger within our gates in soon making new friends, and assists sometimes in finding friends from the same "home state" or "home town." The ladies also assist Mrs. Willisford in preparing and serving the luncheon. The afternoon was spent in needlework. Those who were Mrs. Willisford's guests on this occasion were as follows: Mrs. Sipple, 239 East Fifth street; Mrs. Cole, 1509 West First street; Mrs. W. A. Haines, 1438 West Second street; Mrs. A. S. Dudley, 1209 Lomita avenue; Mrs. Frances Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb, Jr., 203 West Third street; Mrs. Boettler, 1305 West Third street; Mrs. Chas. Goodridge, 1440 Broadway; Mrs. Alexander, 1521 Ivy street; Mrs. E. M. Fullington, 412½ Orange street; Mrs. Berger, 231 South Central avenue; Mrs. E. L. Schuyler, 1430 Ivy street; Mrs. Pearl Tyler, Mrs. Cornell and Mrs. Edith Tyler, 1463 Salem street.

PRIZE OF THE WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Berlin treaty was signed by the powers, in an effort to keep Russia back, and the Ottoman dominions intact.

"Germany joined in this policy for a time, but abandoned it in 1888, when Emperor William ascended the throne. The 'Iron Chancellor,' Bismark, did not care for Turkey, but as soon as he was set overboard as a pilot, German policy toward Turkey changed. Soon Great Britain saw a greater danger to Turkey and to her Indian possessions than she saw in Russia.

"In 1889 Emperor William made his first official visit, not to a European capital, but to Turkey. Again, in 1898, he went to Jerusalem, assisted in dedicating a church, and went on to Damascus, where he made a speech to the Sultan of Turkey and promised him protection. In 1902 Germany laid plans to build the Berlin to Bagdad railway, across the Balkan states, across the Bosphorus at Constantinople, the great river separating Europe from Asia, across the Mesopotamian borders down to the Persian Gulf. This was for the purpose of controlling transportation and traffic between Europe and Asia. Then England brought to her assistance some of the other European powers, and the Entente Cordial was drawn up. England, France and Russia covenanted together to maintain their common rights against the Triple Alliance, Germany, Austria Hungary and Italy.

"The words of the prophecy concerning Turkey, 'he shall come to his end and none shall help him,' imply he did have help at one time. Turkey would have been dismembered many years ago had not the great powers maintained his kingdom. But Britain, Turkey's chief support, has now changed her policy. Premier Asquith, former prime minister of England, said in 1914: 'It is not the Turkish people—it is the Ottoman government, that has drawn the sword, and which, I venture to predict, will perish by the sword. It is they and not we who have rung the deathknell of the Ottoman dominion, not only in Europe, but in Asia. . . . The Turkish empire has committed suicide, and dug with its own hand its grave.'

"Since the recent peace proposals were made by Germany, the Entente Allies have with united voices said they could never have peace until Turkey was destroyed.

"'The glorious holy mountain' of the prophecy is Jerusalem. There Turkey will yet establish her capital, yet shall come to her end as a government, without help. But why should we be so concerned over the Turkish power? Other powers seem much more important? Our interest lies not in the Turkish power itself, but in the events that are to take place when that power ceases to exist. Michael, the great prince, which is to stand, is no other than Christ. He is soon to come in the clouds of heaven. To-night I had rather have a shelter in the 'secret place of the Most High' than to have the millions of the commercial giants of the world."

To-night at 7:45 the subject at Evangel Hall will be "The Seven Trumpets." Evangelists Philip L. Knox and C. E. Andross will continue the meetings nightly throughout the week.

CHILDREN'S RECITAL

A very pleasing recital was given by the younger pupils of Mrs. Eva J. Cunningham at her studio, 124 South Orange street, on Saturday afternoon. The studio was crowded with friends, who enjoyed the efforts of the young musicians, who all performed their parts with much credit to themselves and their teacher. Those taking part were Louise Coates, Shirley Hitchcock, Robert McReynolds, Genevieve Lynch, Elizabeth Walker, Waldo Yard, Margaret Harden, Glenn Cunningham, Margaret Brown and Sydney Chambers. The same program will be repeated on Saturday, February 17, at Vernon Spencer's studio in the Majestic theatre, Los Angeles, Mr. Spencer's pupils also giving a recital on that day. The public is invited to this recital.

Guests at Mrs. Cunningham's recital were very much pleased to observe what the instructor and her splendid system have accomplished. One little fellow eight years old who has been taking lessons only a month played three selections very accurately. The little boy who played L'Avalanche by Heller was only eight years old and rendered the difficult selection with accuracy and expression.

The regular monthly meeting of the J. O. C. class of the First M. E. church will be held Tuesday evening, February 6, at the home of Miss Grace Case, 111 South Kenwood street. Let us have a large attendance.

All Things Have a Beginning—

Spend a little less than you earn this week—then bank what you save no matter how little; and you will have the beginning of a Bank Account.

Not only will you have the money you don't spend—but if you deposit it at this bank it will earn 4 Per Cent Dividends.

This very week is a most opportune time to start a Savings Account.

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The sad ceremony of looking for the last time at the earthly remains of some friend or relative should be conducted by an experienced undertaker. We are able to assist you with the last sad rites in the proper manner and our service is the best and our charges are modest.

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SUNSET 201 GLENDALE HOME 334

HIS ONLY WISH

Barney Bernard, the Hebrew comedian, says a friend of his, named Cohen—when Barney tells a story his friend is always named Cohen—dreamed that a coreligionist died and went to heaven, arriving at the Pearly Gates simultaneously with a person of color.

As Saint Peter swung the portals ajar the black man scrooged in.

"My son," said the good saint, "you are about to receive your reward for your good deeds done in the flesh. In addition to welcoming you into Paradise I have the power of bestowing upon you one great gift. What is your dearest wish? Speak and it is yours."

The newly-arrived rolled his eyes in earnest thought.

"Well, suh," he said at length, "ef ain't too much trouble I believes I'd lak to have a millyun dollahs."

Instantly the fortune was in his arms. As he stood there dumbfounded by his good luck, tongue-tied with astonishment, and pop-eyed with joy unutterable, Cohen's compatriot slipped gently into the Celestian precincts. To him Saint Peter turned and said:

"My son, what is your wish?"

"Not very much, Mister Saint Peter," said the latest comer. "All I want is fifty dollars' worth of phony jewelry and half an hour alone with that colored gentleman."

CARUSO OUT-CARUSOED

P. J. Noon, the best story teller in the Lehigh Valley, had a friend of Hibernian extraction who fancied himself a warbler of rare powers.

Noon, returning from New York, met his musical friend on a street in Scranton.

"Larry," he said, "when I was over in the city last week I heard Caruso sing."

"Who is this here Caruso?" asked the vocalist. "And what can he do as a singer?"

"He's an Italian tenor," said Noon; "and for one thing he can reach high C."

"Reach it, can he?" said the local balladist. "And is that all?"

"Can you reach it?" asked Noon, softly.

"Pay Jay," said the other, "I can tie kinks in it!"

EGGS

The egg is the worst shell game we have ever been up against.

There was a time when eggs were so common we trapped them in great numbers and ate them while they were still young. But that was before they invented cold storage.

In those days the elder eggs were utilized as an offensive—a very offensive weapon in the hands of displeased theatergoers. Today the only difference between the elder eggs and the young ones is ten cents a dozen.

Under present conditions it is frequently brought home to the poorer of us that while dead men may tell no tales, with eggs it's different.

The egg today is a nomad. It travels up and down the country and the price list all the time. It is the ambition of every well born egg nowadays to see America first.

FINISHING THE SENTENCE

Two match teams, made up of athletes ranging in color from ink black to light yellow, were playing a game to decide the Afro-American baseball championship of a town out in Southern Ohio. It was the ninth inning. Two men were out and two on bases. The score was tied. An enormous darky, a coal heaver ordinarily but now doing service as a pinch hitter, advanced to the plate.

The opposing pitcher shot the ball across.

The umpire, a little caramel-colored man, called out:

"Strike—One!"

The batsman turned and glowered at the umpire.

Again the pitcher wound up and delivered the ball. It cut directly across the plate at the level of the batsman's waist and plunked into the catcher's glove.

"Two!" shouted the umpire.

The big darky dropped his bat, moistened the palms of his brawny hands, and advanced a step upon the shrinking umpire, with murder in his mien.

"Two whut?" he demanded.

At him the umpire smiled placatingly.

"Too high fur a strike!" he stated. "Dat's whut I meant to say. De count now stands one strike and one ball, Mr. Williams."

NOT TO BE CORRECTED

A messenger boy stepped up to the desk of the Palace hotel to-day and told William Kohlhauf, the clerk, that he had two telegrams for Walter Joyce, of New York.

"Mr. Joyce has not arrived yet," Kohlhauf said. "You may leave a notice for him."

So the messenger boy wrote a notice:

"Mr. Joys—Their's two tellegramms in the offic for youse."

"There is only one l and m in telegram," Kohlhauf said.

"What's the matter with you?" the boy replied contemptuously. "Ain't there two tellegramms?"—San Francisco Call.

When the average fellow arrives at the top he wants to pull the ladder up after him.

A VACATION JUST AHEAD

In a small town in Tennessee an old negro was the only member of his race to vote the Democratic ticket at the local election. The victorious Democrats felt that such devotion should be rewarded. So the incoming administration created a street cleaning department, to be composed of two men—a foreman and a cleaner. The first position, very naturally, went to a white man. The other place was conferred upon the venerable darky.

Proud of his new responsibilities and quite sure in his own mind that the job, being a political job, would prove a sinecure, with plenty of pay and little to do, the street cleaning department reported bright and early for duty. But the Caucasian head of the department entertained different views.

All day long he kept the old man busy. Almost before one heap of rubbish had been shoveled into the cart his vigilant eye would spy another. Finally, late in the afternoon, the old darky straightened his wearied form from his task and ran a blistered hand across his dripping brow. "Boss," he inquired, "ain't you got nothin' to do exceptin' to think up things fur me to do?"

"Nope," said the white man, "that's my job—just to boss you round and keep you moving.'

"Is dat so?" said the negro. And then as he bent to his task again: "In dat case you'll be pleased to learn dat you ain't goin' to be workin' tomorrow!"

THE DOG AS A FRIEND

Sometimes when life has gone wrong with you
And the world seems a dreary place,
Has your dog ever silently crept to your feet
His yearning eyes turned to your face—
Has he made you feel that he understands,
And all that he asks of you
Is to share your lot be it good or ill,
With a chance to be loyal and true?

Are you branded a failure? He does not know—
A sinner? He does not care—
You're master to him—that's all that counts—
A word and his day is fair.
Your birth and your station are nothing to him;
A palace and hut are the same;
And his love is yours in honor and peace,
And it's yours through disaster and shame.
Though others forget you and pass you by,
He is ever your faithful friend—
Ready to give you the best that is his,
Unselfishly unto the end.

—Mrs. Esther Birdsall Darling in "Baldy of Nome."

FROM THE INSIDE OUT

There is a restaurant in New York that employs none but Irish waiters. A captain of waiters there rejoices in the name of Peter.

One night he was wrestling with the refractory stopper of a bottle of champagne.

"Say, Peter," stated a patron, "I don't believe you can get that cork out."

Peter raised a red and perspiring face.

"Mister Blank," he stated between gasps, "I'll get the dam' thing out if I have to shove it in."

ORIGIN OF A SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Journalistic exposure of frauds and swindles is nothing new. Seventy-five years ago the London Times exposed a conspiracy to defraud bankers out of a million pounds sterling, many thousands of which had already been obtained. One of the gang later brought a libel suit against the Times and received an award of a farthing damages. A great popular subscription to meet the expense that the newspaper incurred in defending the action brought a goodly sum. The Times, however, refused to accept it, but founded with it two school and hospital scholarships, which are still awarded.—Youth's Companion.

Not long after a fire in a town near Boston some children in the Hub held a charity fair, by which $20 was realized. This sum they forwarded to the rector of the church in the town where the fire had occurred, since he had taken a prominent part in the relief work. Their letter read as follows:

"We have had a fair and made $20. We are sending it to you. Please give it to the fire sufferers. Yours truly, etc. P. S. We hope the suffering is not all over."

Briggs—I came over on the largest steamship in the world?

Griggs—How was it?

Wonderful! If I hadn't been seasick all the way over I wouldn't have known that I was on the ocean at all."—Life.

THE MEDDLESOME COP

Judge—I am surprised at your going to law over a pig. Why don't you settle it out of court?

Pat—We was goin' to settle it out of court, yer honor, only a cop came and pulled us apart.—Exchange.

STARRING IN A WRECK

Douglas Fairbanks, who recently deserted the spoken drama for the moving-picture game, was taking part in a film production not long ago when a member of the cast fired a revolver in his direction at close range, and the discharge from the blank cartridge burned Fairbanks' face badly, removed one of his eyebrows and temporarily closed one of his eyes.

A day or two later the victim of the mishap entered the Lambs' Club with his head swathed in many bandages. A fellow member met him at the portal.

"Good Heavens, Doug!" exclaimed the other. "What have you been doing to yourself?"

"Starring in The Wreck of the Thespians." said Fairbanks out of the uninjured corner of his mouth.

A NATURAL MISTAKE

A certain theatrical promoter who has the reputation of being rather careless in his personal habits went with a friend to witness a tryout performance of a new show in a New England town. So far as the second man was able to observe, the theatrical man carried no hand baggage.

At the hotel where they stopped for the night they had adjoining rooms, with a bathroom between. Next morning the friend, on entering the bathroom, was shocked to see the theatrical man in the act of using his toothbrush.

"Hold on, old man!" he cried. "That's my toothbrush."

"Is it?" said the promoter. "I thought it was one somebody had left here!"

THREE WORDS

Three are three words, the sweetest words
In all of human speech—
More sweet than are all songs of birds,
Or pages poets preach.
This life may be a vale of tears,
A sad and dreary thing—
Three words, and trouble disappears.
And birds begin to sing.
Three words, and all the roses bloom,
The sun begins to shine;
Three words will dissipate the gloom,
And water turns to wine.
Three words will cheer the saddest days,
"I love you?" Wrong, by heck!
It is another, sweeter phrase,
"ENCLOSED FIND CHECK."—Ex.

A great comedian was once served by a grocer named Berry. On one occasion the latter had sent his bill before it was due.

The comedian remonstrated.

"You have sent in your bill, Berry, before it is due, Berry; your father, the elder Berry, would not have been such a goose, Berry; but you needn't look so black, Berry, for I don't care a straw, Berry, and shan't pay your bill till Christmas, Berry."

A few days after a farmer had sold a pig to a neighbor he chanced to pass the neighbor's place and saw the owner's son sitting on the edge of the pen watching the new occupant.

"How do you do, Johnny," said he, "How's your pig to-day?"

"Oh, pretty well, thank you," replied the little boy. "How's all your folks?"

AN EARTHQUAKE

The secretary of agricuulture asked the chief of the weather bureau, "As a scientic man can you tell me anything definite about an earthquake?"

"Certainly I can," replied the weather man, who is witty as well as wise. "An earthquake is a great movement in real estate."

HEARD AT THE CLUB

"That's Fred Darling just come in. You know his wife made him."

"You mean that fellow wearing corsets, with a maxed mustache and manicured nails?"

"Yes."

"Well, I knew women did fancy work, but I never knew they did anything as fancy as that."

YOUR WORK

Never say that the work you are engaged upon, if you are putting your best into it, is a failure. There is no failure in good work. Many a seemingly lost battle is won in the end.

INDIVIDUALITY

To each intellect belongs a special power. We belong to ourselves, and we lose control of our own when we try to be some one else. The original mind is a magnetic center for the attraction of other minds. But the lodestone loses nothing by attraction. It remains the same.

DISAPPOINTED

"So you advise me not to sue?" said the client.

"I do," said the lawyer.

"Well," returned the disappointed client, "it seem strange that when a man pays for advice he can't get the kind he wants."

Experience seldom helps one who has no ideas of his own.

NATION'S LITANY

After the eyes that looked, the lips that spake
Here, from the shadows of impending death,
Those words of solemn breath,
What voice may fitly break
The silence, doubly hallowed, left by him?
We can but bow the head, with eyes grown dim,
And, as a nation's litany, repeat
The phrase his martyrdom hath made complete,
Noble as then, but now more sadly sweet:
"Let us, the living, rather dedicate
Ourselves to the unfinished work which they
Thus far advanced so nobly on its way,
And save the periled state!
Let us, upon this field, where they, the brave,
Their last full measure of devotion gave,
Highly resolve they have not died in vain!—
That, under God, the nation's later birth
Of freedom, and the people's gain
Of their own sovereignty, shall never wane
And perish from the circle of the earth!"
From such a perfect text, shall song aspire
To light her faded fire,
And into wandering music turn
Its virtue, simple, sorrowful and stern?
His voice all elegies anticipated;
For, whatsoe'er the strain,
We hear that one refrain:
"We consecrate ourselves to them, the consecrated."

—Bayard Taylor.

THE CONTRARY DAY

Jes' when I say, "This day I'll rise an' thank God for the sun," the clouds come creepin' round the skies, an' down the raindrops run! The gloom comes in the windows, the wind is like a moan; the fire sorter flickers, an' the house looks lost and lone. A shadow in the shadows, with nothin' bright in view, I see hard times a-comin'—hear the note a-fallin' due! But jes' when I'm the saddest, an' think my day is done, I feel a sunbeam, an' it says, "Now thank God for the sun!"—Atlanta Constitution.

ODORLESS ONION

Members of the Vegetable Growers' Association of America, in convention recently at Chicago, announced that an odorless onion would soon be put on the market. The onion will not affect one's breath, they said, and will become as popular as the strawberry or watermelon.

PAINFUL SUGGESTION

"The father of the girl you wanted to marry is a great uplifting force in this community."

"Great Scott? How many more fellows has he kicked out of the house?"—Exchange.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 32427

Estate of Sarah C. Lee, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrators of the Estate of Sarah C. Lee, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within 4 months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrators at the office of The First National Bank, Brand Boulevard and Broadway, City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within 4 months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated January 25, 1917.

W. W. LEE and ED M. LEE,
Administrators of the estate of Sarah C. Lee, Deceased.
CHARLES L. EVANS,
Attorney for said estate.

129t4Sat

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 34178

Estate of Charles M. Ferguson, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Charles M. Ferguson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of Charles L. Chandler, 520 Investment Bldg., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within 4 months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated Jan. 17, 1917.

JAMES B. THRELKELD.
CHAS. L. CHANDLER,
FRANK M. BERING,
Attorneys,
520 Investment Bldg.

123t4Sat.

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Facts and Comment

Five coyotes have been captured at Lankershim in traps the past three weeks. It is said to be the first time in some years that they have bothered that section.

Twenty acres purchased by a Los Angeles nursery firm at San Fernando, it is stated, will be planted entirely to a new rose, the Los Angeles, created by the firm.

Directors and stockholders of the Vandmar Producers at a meeting at Van Nuys last week discussed ways and means of increasing the capacity of the Van Nuys cannery so that it can handle all the fruits and vegetables this coming season and to make additions to the Owensmouth plant sufficient to care for the products of the west end of the valley.

W. F. Rabe, horticultural inspector for Antelope valley, in his official report states that 38,000 trees of various kinds have been sent to that valley and most of them set out between the dates of January 6 to 31, 1917. About 75 shipments were made during the month, consisting of 10,000 pear, 10,000 almond, 5,000 apple, 8,000 apricot and 5,000 miscellaneous. A large number of black locusts and Carolina poplars are being set out for wind breaks.

The Eagle Rock chamber of commerce at its meeting Tuesday launched a plan for a big Easter service to be held at sunrise on the famous Eagle Rock on the morning of April 8. The program as outlined includes two noted singers, a chorus of 100 voices, a short address by a prominent minister, bugle calls to announce the sunrise on the rock, a rally service of all the young people of the valley, and other features. The committee in charge will be composed of H. S. Bourne, W. L. Miller, C. I. Ritchey, Rev. F. E. Knopf, W. F. Rice, O. J. Root, Dr. T. T. Creswell, F. S. Thomson and A. D. Crow.

The Lankershim Laconic says: The next important forward step for the San Fernando Valley is the consolidation of the schools under the supervision of the Los Angeles Board of Education. The State Board of Education has recommended the organization of school centers instead of building small school buildings in outlying or rural districts. The idea is to furnish motor conveyances and bring these children to the larger school or school centers that they might have every advantage that the city pupils enjoy. The school centers through the valley would be Burbank, Lankershim, Van Nuys, Marian, Owensmouth, Chatsworth and San Fernando.

"I'm a self made man."

"You're lucky. I'm the revised work of a wife and three daughters."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

"John, what would you do if I were to die?"

"Bury you, my dear."

School Books
—and—
School Supplies
The Glendale Book Store
C. H. BOTT, Prop.
413 S. BRAND. Phone 219

SARA E. POLLARD,
Public Stenographer and Notary Public
Phone Sunset Glendale 219 or 173-R

A VALENTINE

A valentine token I send you,
A demure little half-blown rose,
And under the seal of its fragrance
A secret I have to disclose.

Long years ago, by a cradle,
Where a dreaming little one lay,
The fairies gathered and brought him
Such gifts as the fairies may.
He should be blithe and bonny
And gallant and good and gay.

But the wisest of all the fairies
Her wand held over his head,
"Love shall follow his footsteps
Wherever they lead," she said.
"Never a joy shall pass him
But love shall come in its stead."

Just then the unheeding baby
Stirred and awoke and cried.
The fairies silently vanished
Away from the cradle's side;
But the fairy gifts they left him
Abode and will ever abide.

The grew with the little one's growing,
And the child was good and gay
And gallant and blithe and bonny;
But the last was the best, I say,
For never one knew him but loved him
And loves him still to this day.

That you were that fortunate baby,
Is the secret I had to disclose;
But, hark you, I pray you, and mark you,
'Tis told to you under the rose!

—Elizabeth Walling.

DIFFERENT

Thomas Junior—Father, what does either mean in this—the beautiful flowers grew on either bank? Thomas Senior—It means both—don't worry, my child. Two hours later. Thomas Senior (who meets his son and heir crying bitterly)—What's the matter, my child? Thomas Junior—Boo-oo! There were two—apples on the table—and mother said I could have either—and when I took both she spanked me!—Pearson's Weekly.

As soon as a man gets everything he wants he finds that the things he has are not the things he wanted.—Chicago Herald.